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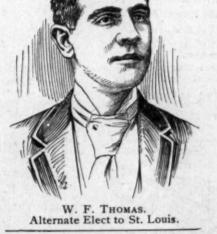




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#### THE ELECTION.

The political agony is over and the politicians are no doubt wiser than they were before.

The defeated candidates, will no doubt, in the future take the advice of The BEE.

The BRE told the over confident candidates not to be too confident. Mr. Bailey can only contribute his defeat to the complexion of his campaign committee.

Had he taken the advice of Barker, McCary and others he would have been the delegate elect to the St. Louis Convention.

Men whose occupation has been illigitimate cannot expect to handle a political campaign. The cry of fraud is all a subterfuge.

Gleeson and Carson have been fairly elected and the advice of The BEE is for the defeated candidates to take a back seat.

The character of the men who conducted Mr. Bailey's campaign was offensive to men who could do him some good.

Gentlemen were insulted by some members of his committee and Mr. Bailey himself was to impetious to make a successful fight. He may have meant well but at times he lost his head.

The lesson that he has or may learn in this campaign will beyond all doubt be a guide to him in fu-

Carson was shrewd enough to attach his name to Gleeson's tickets which the managers for Bailey didn't have sense enough to offset. Playing poker is one thing and

talking politics is another. The BEE has nothing to regret because when fools will not take advice they must suffer the consequences.

Mr. Robert H. Key polled a very small vote.

The BEE has been extremely friendly to Mr. Key and he will certainly say The BEB pictured to him the dangers which he would be compelled to confront.

Mr Gleeson was not quite two weeks in the fight and not withstanding the opposition of his antagonist, it has been demonstrated that he is the most popular white republican in this city.

The BEE has said from the start that Gleeson would be elected and The BEE has but one thing more to say and that is, Gleecon was in a position to defeat any white repubas a candidate.

The BEE extends its hand to Messrs. Gleeson and Carson upon their victory.

#### AN OBJECT LESSON.

This is the second time that Mr. Carson has been fairly elected to the National Republican Convention. Twice he has been defeated by

The BEE with the assistance of its friend, A. St. A. Smith.

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Of all the beasting that was indulged in with no more result than as his alternate, a most unpopular last Tuesday's election should put selection that could have been made the candidates to flight.

Now gentlemen you can see how nuch power you had after the battle.

We need more educated and racticable men, who will be truthful to our people, and are not afraid to look out and speak for our need. Last week, Mrs. Mary Harrison, a widow, with two children, had lost her job of washing for the House. But as good luck would have it, she passed by the "Committee on Accounts' and saw Senater T. T. Allain and told him of her loss, the Senator said : "Madam. our people are safe wherever Reed is in command." And all of the washing was immediately returned to her. Senator Allain has also seto work in the restaurant at the House of Representatives. We need men who will find work for our people and go to the front.

THE CONTEST.

It is useless for the defeated candidates in the recent election to talk about a contest before the National Convention.

The question will be asked who

conducted your campaign? If the defeated candidates expect to be elected by mutton-head leaders and antidelirious campaigners they are mistaken.

The campaign of Rev. Walter Brooks and Milton M. Holland was conducted with some system. Holland had his forces well organized so did Carson.

Now if the defeated contestants are of the opinion that a contest at the St. Louis convention is the

proper thing to do, let it be done. The fight is over and The BEE has nothing to regret.

It is hoped that Mr. Bailey is convinced that his only failing was his lack of deplomacy, bad management and ignorant leadership.

He had the best men connected with his canvass, but he had a lot of mush-heads at the head of this organization that did not have weight enough to sink themselves in goose feathers. Men of weight and influence were ignored.

Suppose you carry a contest to St. Louis, what will it amount to? It would have been the same if the other candidates had won.

Mr. Bailey is a gentleman, but, he was surrounded by blood suckrs, selfish and peevish advance guards.

Perhaps this will be a lesson to Mr. Bailey and hereafter he will surround himself by men who have surround himself by men who have influence enough to carry their own

#### CAMPAIGN PHILOSOPHY.

Gentlemen, I want to say to you that I am going to win -L. C. Bailey.

As sure as there is a God in Heaven I shall be elected .- M. M.

There is no way on earth to beat me. I shall come to the avenue with 20,000.—R. H. Key.

John Brown's body lies moulding in the clay. I shall beat the combine.-P. H. Carson.

You are not in it. I only want two weeks and I shall lick the lican that may have been running whole shooting match -Andrew

> I have stole with him and I shall now defeat him .- John Freeman. I shall vote 40,000 and don't you

forget it .- C. J. Ortlip. I bet \$50.00 that I shall be elected an alternate.-H. A. Davis. I am in the hands of the money-

grabbers.-W. F. Thomas. I bet \$5.00 that Saunders will defeat Gleeson by 20,000.-Robert

#### THE ALTERNATES.

The defeat of Mr. John Freeman and Mr. Chas. J. Ortlip by the Carson forces certainly demonstra-Not only did the combine fail to ted their unpopularity among that defeat him but it failed to show the class in which they claimed to be so kinds of organizations and employ-The BEE never cried fraud but ment associations, and yet they may be unpopular with the masses as those they employ

Mr. Bailey selected Mr. Freeman and the great hundreds of thous-

ands that Mr. Ortlip was going to turn up did not materialize.

Messrs. John Bell and W. F. Thomas were the two alternates selected on the Carson ticket.

#### THE UNIVERSITY TROUBLE.

In our columns to-day will be found statements made to the Trustees of Howard University, at their semi-annual meeting on Wednesday last, by well-known pastors of city churches, which are damaging to the management of the University. These charges are of a series nature, and the Trustees, in justice. to themselves, should have placed the matter in the hands of a special cured a place for R. K. Washington committee for investigation and The President thinks that he can

satisfy the public with his evasive and misleading statements which he made after the meeting to reporters of the daily press. He is mistaken. What the people demand and will have is an investigation by proper authority.

The troubles at Howard University, of which there have been many, commenced with the advent of J. E. Rankin, and they will continue as long as he remains President of the Institution. It was a great mistake in calling him to the Presidency. Nature never intended him for a college president. He is really the wrong man in the wrong place. If the Trustees desire to have peace and prosperity at the University they must make a change in its management. The sooner this is done the better.

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There is a great deal of interested manifested in the coming election of delegates to the next Republican Central Committee and District convention in this city, and a great deal has been said as to the boundary lines of the several districts.

The BEE that is always up to date in news and all matter of interest has published below the boundary lines of the twenty-two districts in the District of Columbia, which will enable those who don't know in what district they

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Fourth District .- All that part of the city of Georgetown lying east of High Fifth District .- All that part of the of Washington lying west of

twenty first street. Sixth District.-All that part of the city of Washington lying south of K street north, between Fifteenth street west and Twenty-first street west. Sevent District .- Ail that part of

the city of Washington lying between K street north and N street north, and Fifteenth street west and Twenty-first street west, and north of N, between Fourteenth street west, and Twentyfirst street west. Eight District.-All that part of the

city of Washington lying north of N street north, between Seventh street west and Fourteenth street west. Ninth District.-All that part of the city of Washington lying between G street north and N street north, and between Eleventh and Fifteenth streets

Tenth District,-All that part of the city of Washington lying between G street north and the canal, and between Eleventh and Fifteenth streets west. Eleventh District.-All that part or the city of Washington lying south of the canal and west of Eight street west. Twelfth District.-All that part of the city of Washington lying between Seventh street west and Eleventh west, and between G street north and the

Thirteenth District.—All that part of the city of Washington lying between Seventh street west and Eleventh street west and between G street north

and N street north.

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enth street west.
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under the present administration are glad not to be known as the "Recorder of Deeds." Two Akka girls, from Central Africa, were brought to Europe some years ago by Dr. Stuhlmann to be civilized. They were sent back, and recently a German lady who came across them found they had reverted to their savage state. She could attract them to her only for a short time by bribing them, though they remembered the things they had seen in Europe.

A Philadelphia woman, in protest against the unbecomingness of the or-dinary life-preserver, designed one in the shape of a corset.

Another wanted a patent on a crimping-pin, that could be also used as a paper-cutter skirt supporter, letter file, child's pin, bouque, holder a-d a dozen different things. A Pennsylvania maiden tried to convince the public that, as a rule, the remains of our deceased friends were

not kept at the right temperature in the interval between death and burial. and, to emphasize her ideas, took out a atent for a corpse-cooler. An Ohio woman thought of a combination washing machine and "see-saw," a rotary clothes-holder being controlled by the action of the sea-saw, thus saving her own energy and at the same time affording pleasure to the children in the the neighborhood by

The funeral of Prof. William Morton Postlethwaite, chaplain to the corps of cadets and professor of history, geography and ethics in the West Point Military Academy, took place Sunday. Prof. Postlethwaite was buried with the full military honors befitting his rank of colonel in the army.

A representative gathering of men and women of Detroit contributed \$500 Sunday for the relief of Armenians, and cabled Queen Victoria this: the citizens of Detroit, in mass meeting assembled, appeal to you to use your great power, without further delay, to stop the slaughter of the Armenians.

The Stag line steamship Laurestina. Captain Gavin,, is now believed to have been lost, with all on board. She sailed from this port on December 6 with a full cargo of grain for Sligo, Ireland, and should have reached her destination before Christmas. She has not been seen or heard from since she left Cape Henry, and has undoubtedly foundered.

The United Press learns upon good authority that Lord Salisbury is endeavoring, through a neutral power to resume direct negotiations with Venezuela, proposing the appointment of a joint commission to delimit the disputed frontier. The joint commission falling to reach a complete agreement the negation of the property in dispute age to be referred to ats in dispute are to be referred to

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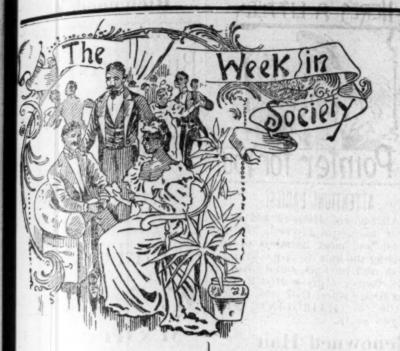
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ring has been given by the finance.

Though many attempts are made to fashion the frocks of the little ones on the models used for their mamma's there is yet a continual demand from sensible mothers for the simple mother-

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Fancy runs riot in the fancy of shoulder capes and neck trimmings, in

which there is much more variety than last winter when the usual finish was

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pleasant events of last ning was the tea given by Hall of 1614 Madison st., n. oral effects were very hand-tea roses and maiden-hair e bowls. The tea table was ly decorated. The center of all kinds of fruits mounted of all kinds of fruits mounted h and capped with white and leaves. Mrs. Hall reabecoming blue silk and led by Mrs. Edwards who gowned in blue silk. The dies all sat at the table un fferent covers had been laid ng the intercourse of each ladies introduced a different hich classes the "tea" a-latest "topic teas." Among off. A group of bridesmaids can form a brilliant bouquet against the back-ground of green and white decorations, of the evening were Misses Smith, J. E. Anderson, Smith, J. E. Anderson, Hattie Holland, Mes-Wear, Dade, Brown and

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en it was finished he laid it aside ear afterward entirely rewrote An evening waist of tucked moire velvet in shades of heliotrope with a band of ostrich feather trimming around the neck is charming. s86 he again took it up and re-and during the nine years be-nat time and his death in Nolast, he rewrote it eight times. A beautiful house gown may be composed of gray-faced cloth, trimmed with black velvet Persian ribbon with a chemisette of blue crepe. d to print it. But death came deny, and the story was found, lished, among his effects. Mrs. concluding to have the story gave it to the editor of The dies' Home Journal, in which maga-eall of Mr. Field's work, outside of silk, trimmed with black velvet and white lace looks stylish. newspeper articles, was presented the public. The story will be inted in the next issue of the Journal, kingly illustrated by Mr. Howard cloth and velvet, sleeves of figured velvet; cloth vest crossed with gold soutache, revers of embroidered white satin bordered with sable.

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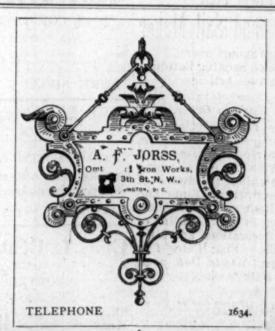
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When a careful and amiable disposition is shown in woman, she is very apt to make a gentle and faithful wife

or a kind and protecting husband. Abright home makes a merry heart, nd a quarrelsome wife make an un-

The shabby girl is the one whose nind is hindered and cannot for a mo-nent forget what she has on hence, it

the mother is a drudge, while the daughters recline at their ease, never freaming of their responsibilities.

Some women succeed in drawing attention by being loud and uncouth, but the attention they elicit is not of a commentary nature.

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ter what he may feel, you only regard kim as a friend, do not accept any in-vitation from him and only see him occasionally, and then when others are

Honest work is always to one's dit, and one need only be ashamed of labor when it is poorly done.

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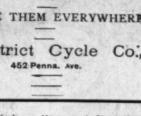
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HOW TO SPEND THE HONEY. MOON.

"Where do the newly wed spend their honeymoon?" somebody asked the other day; and a girlish matron, whose dignities are not more than six weeks old, promptly assured the in-quirer that this winter the Maine woods, where moose are found, and Canadian woods, where carbon are hunted, are gay with bridal parties. "It seems a chilly thing to do." assented the little wife, gayly, "but its tremendous fun, and far ahead of a sentimental journey to the Mediterranean or Flerida. or Florida. The young couple leave trousseau baggage behind them, and disappear, with guides, tents, and mountains of fur, into the big forests, for a fortnight's camping. Perhaps its the novelty of the conditions that make everything seem so amusing, and some of the honeymoon hunters have gone as far North as Nova Scotia. Most of the brides shoot well themselves; but even if they don't care to try their chances at one of the lords of the Northern forests they find the snow-shoe tramps fun enough, act as rifle-bearers for thier husbands, learn to draw marvelous melodies from the huge moose-call, visit the lumbermen's camps, and thrive on the crystalline air and the fresh game cooked over the huge campfire. One bride brought down a moose to her own credit, and the agreement is that the horns and head of the big beast, when mounted, shall be the first piece of furniture taken into the new home. This, it is supposed, will bring great good luck."

—From "Society Fads," in Demorest's Magazine for February.

#### THE HOTEL RALEIGH.

(From The HOTEL WORLD.)

Mr. T. J. Talty, manager of the elegant Hotel Raleigh, Washington, D. C., is a man who has steadily worked upward until he has attained his present fine position. The Hotel World which will enable friends of each canhas not been able to discover when or where Mr. Talty first saw the light of day, or where he first engaged in hotel work, but the writer remembers of the Gibson House, Cincinnati. In later years Mr. Talty was also associated with the Hotel Emery in that city. Subsequently he was for some years manager of the Sweetwater Park Hotel at Lithia Springs, Ga., the large health resort near Atlanta. More recent y yet he was for about two years steward of the Nicollet House, Minneapolis, from where he resigned to become steward of the Auditorium Hotel steward of the Auditorium Hotel in Chicago, remaining several years, and resigning some months ago to accept the management of the Hotel Releigh at Washington. Mr. Talty is a man who does not depend upon any superficial qualities for popularity or success. He is a young man and fully deserves the success he has attained.

#### BEST METHOD OF CLEANING BLACK DRESS GOODS.

Every one has or wants a black gown nowadays, and such goods as serge, cheviot, cashmere, Henrietta, etc., are easily cleaned. First remove the grease spots with naphtha, and remem-ber that this fluid is very explosive when exposed to either light or fire. Make a lather of warm soapsuds, using a good, not strong soap, and a teaspoonful of borax to every two quarts of water. Into this dip the goods up and down and wash between the hands; then wring gently and partly dry; hang in the shade, and when nearly dry iron on the wrong side with a moderately warm iron. Always rinse in luke-warm water, and iron until the material is perfectly dry. Never rush a fabric that is being renovated on the washboard, nor wring it tightly, and in using naphtha remem-ber that it roughens the hands, and that after using it is well to put vase-line npon them and to wear old gloves. Wash alapaca in the same manner as cashmere, adding a little gum-arabic to the wrinsing water. If the black goods are of a rusty color restore them by sponging with amonia and alcohol. Always use a piece of the same material or one near to it to sponge with.— February Ladies' Home Journal.

Female shoplifters have adopted what is now known by the police and the profession as "the shoplifter's This consists of an extra skirt of generous proportions, which is worn under the outer skirt. It is provided with a long slit on one side, opening into a capacious poc et. Skillfully managed, a large quantity of goods can be surreptitiously concealed in it.

The election of Mr. Andrew Gleeson as one of the delegate to the St. Louis Republican Convention gives great satisfaction among the republican politicians of this city. Mr. Gleeson's majority over Mr. Saunders was 4.537. Mr. Gleeson is for Hon. Thomas B. Reed for President.

ANDREW GLEESON.

COL. P. H. CARSON.

Mr. Carson is the other delegate elected at the Tuesday's election over Messrs. L. C. Bailey and R. H. Key. Mr. Carson's majority over Mr. Bailey was 2,864 and over Mr. Key 6,287 plu-rality over both 1,092. Holland received 2,534 which was 964 more than Key's. Had Holland, Key and Bailev combined Carson would have been de-feated. The BEE said in its previous issue that it would require a combination of the forces to defeat him.

MR. W. F. THOMAS. Mr. Thomas, one of the Alternates is a young man of ability and a gentle-man well-known in this community. He was elected on the Carson ticket, receiving the highest number of any alternate. He was the youngest man in the race, and the most popular as an Alternate Candidate. Mr. Thomas is a coal merchant in this city, whose place of business is at the corner of 14th and T streets, n. w.

Col. Andsew Gleeson received the

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HOWARD UNIVERSITY EXPOSED.

DAMAGING CHARGES FILED BY PROMI NENT COLORED PASTORS.—THE PEO-PLE DEMAND AN IVESTIGATION .-A CONGRESSIONAL INVESTIGA-TION WILL BE DEMANDED.

Serious charges against the manage-ment of Howard University were presented Tuesday at a meeting of the trustees of that institution, by a number of pastors of colored churches in the city and others, with a request that the board investigate them at once. The charges include discrimination and harsh treatment of colored students, misapplication of the funds of the in stitution, and the ousting from the faculty of efficient members thereof. The allegations were set forth in the form of a lengthy communication, the preface of which is a statement that Howard University was designed em-phatically to be and rightfully is an institution for the education of all youth, and there should be no distinction or discrimination on account of color, race, or previous condition.

The burden of the communication was as follows:

NATURE OF THE CHARGES. Whereas, it has been charged in recent years that the administration of affairs has been marked by unjust discrimination, irregularities, quest on-able methods of using the funds of the

institution in the manner, to-wit: By harsh and unjust treatment colored students, male and female. By the use of the funds of the institution to advance the personal interests

of certain of its officers; By the use of unscrupulous methods in antogonizing, crushing and driving from the institution earnest, honest. and efficient members of the faculties

for personal reasons:
By the use of the ''student aid fund'' to debase so-called beneficiaries; By unchristian race discrimination

toward students. By extravagant and unwarrantable application of the funds of the institution for the purpose of increasing the salary of the President and the construction of an additional and costly residence for his private use at a time when the available funds were inadequate to the support of the several department, when buildings already con-structed were in need of repair, and when Congress was being importuned on behalf of the colored people for an increased appropriation, and this at a time when Congress found great difficulty in meeting the urgent expense of the government:

By the expendure of money for the building of an unnecessary chapel at a time when the finances of the University, required strict economy.

URGED TO INVESTIGATE. We, therefore, citizens of the District of Columbia and of the United States and well-wishers of Howard University, in whose name private or public funds are solicited, do most respectfully and earnestly urge your honorable body to appoint a committee at this meeting, to investigate the irregularities here stated, with the assurance tor of the Contest Department. Each that we have at our command sufficient reasons to justify us in making this re-quest and your honorable body in instituting a thorough investigation.

Members of the committee have been extremely grieved for the last few yeare to learn of these disgraceful charges against the management of Howard University, and we are compelled now to present them for your serious consideration. In doing this Robert R. Brown, Twelfth and we are moved with a feeling of deep interest and solicitude for the welfare of the University in order that the Board of Trustees may be able to clearly vindicate the institution over which they have contr ll, and to restore its moral and educational influences for the benefit of those for whom the University was

established. It has come to the knowledge of the committee that there are persons anxious to make similar charges to Con-gress and ask for a committee to investigate the conduct of the institution, for many of these matters which we recite have appeared from time to time in certain newspapers. We hope, therefore, that the serious uature of these charges will influence the committee which you may appoint to an mmediate investigation, remedied action and report in order to forstall the damaging results to the institution that the investigation by Congress would

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able promptness, death rarely results

Japanese Want Domestic Work. Japanese, almost for the first time are advertising in New York for places as house servants. The Japanese population of New York is extremely small and it is composed in considerable part of well-to-do young men, wardroom servants on board some United States men of war. There is a tradition in the navy that the only way to obtain a Jap servant is through some other Jap servant. Japs are strongly attached to this country, and it is said that some who come out here as servants belong to families of good position at home. Naval officers never tire of praising Japanese ser-vants as seen aboard ship and in their native Japan. One officer who kept house for a time in Japan declares that his Japanese major domo could accom-plish anything on amazingly short notice, and whatever he undertook he

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